

Hope Star



49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 280

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COP

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Job Insurance

Is Something for

a Really Rainy Day

The Arkansas Democrat in a recent survey of public opinion announced that sweeping changes are due in the state's unemployment compensation law.

Abuses, said the Democrat, are slipping out of a considerable portion of the savings laid by for the protection of employees when hard times come around again—as they will.

The newspaper reported the total amount on deposit with the state government for job insurance is \$3,253,224.40. The fund was started in 1937, so that this total represents an 11-year accumulation. The average deposit in the fund therefore was \$3,253,224.40 per year.

But there was withdrawn from the fund in 1946 alone \$3,874,719; and even when the agency lightened its load on unemployment pay-outs in 1947, the total withdrawal for that year was \$2,940,189.

This is a fraudulent and disgraceful record for a time when labor is actually scarce and jobs are known to be plentiful.

Why should the employing companies—who stand the entire expense—go on paying unemployment benefits at all if the fund is to be reserved for hard times, is to be squandered in times like these.

The state ought to suspend unemployment payments entirely during the time being until the unemployment fund gets rid of its reputation for being a source of easy money.

Either this, or the unemployment-compensation half of the Social Security System is in danger of being repealed. In the case of either, we have to have the either 65 or dead, or realize on the savings for yourself or your estate—which are facts that can be proven. But just not having a job is not always subject to proof that you are unintentionally unemployed.

The record is full of deceit and fraud.

Honest workers, their companies, and the state administering agency, alike need additional protection from the dishonest minority. And this can be accomplished by putting new teeth into the law.

Soviet's Danube Policy Spies
Europe, but Hurts Russia, Too
By JAMES THRASHER

By the lipsided score of 7 to 0, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, a top Soviet statesman, shut out the western world from the Danube River at the Belgrade conference. Thus the great and important river has become a private Communist stream for about two-thirds of its navigable course.

The conference was depressing but interesting example of Soviet technique when the Russians have a large and obedient majority on their side.

All of the ten delegations included experts on law, shipping, engineering and other technical subjects. But the U.S. Ambassador Cannon pointed out, all discussions were steered down a political channel. Mr. Vishinsky brought the Russian draft of the convention, or agreement, to the conference.

The western delegations invited him to take it or leave it. They left it, of course. And after some 20 days of fruitless talk, the Communist delegations signed the convention with scarcely a word, much less a basic idea, changed from the original draft.

That, of course, is the Soviet pattern of government and diplomacy. At home they permit no deviation by the faithful. In their international discussions, such as the UN and foreign ministers' meetings, compromise is almost unheard of. When they are outnumbered they are inclined to veto or walk out. When they are in power, as they were in Belgrade, they steam-roller their program through with scarcely a pretense of the diplomatic amenities.

Thus the Danubian Conference has re-emphasized the fundamental and seemingly hopeless difficulty of setting any world problem.

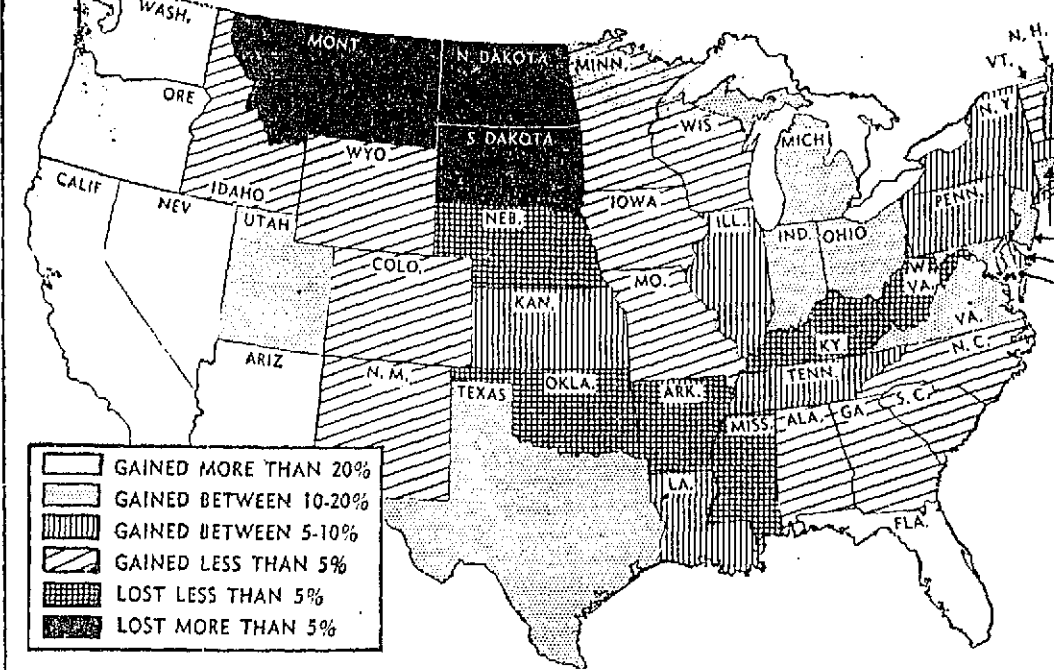
Continued on Page Two

At Least Two Killed in Candy Plant Explosion

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP)—At least two persons were killed early today by an explosion and fire in a large West Side candy factory. Twenty persons were injured.

The two bodies in the county morgue remained unidentified. The shattered candy was searched for others. Max Gorenson, chief investigator for the coroner's office, said he believed that five more persons were killed.

Nation Continues to Follow 'Go West' Pattern



More and more people are moving to the Pacific Coast, according to the Census Bureau's latest report, which shows the population trend for each state. Map shows percentage changes between the last census, 1940, and the Bureau's new estimate for the nation as of July 1, 1947. Overall, the nation now has some 143,414,000 inhabitants, a nine per cent increase over 1940. The District of Columbia, not shown on the map, gained more than 20 per cent.

No Indication of End to 3 U. S. Strikes

By The Associated Press

There appeared no indication of immediate settlement today in the nation's three major strikes—in the oil, trucking and shipping industries.

The six-day old strike by 10,000 truck drivers in New York City, became more serious as 3,500 AFL truckmen in northern New Jersey joined in the walkout.

The full effects of the work stoppage were felt by millions living in the metropolis and northern New Jersey. Conferences to reach agreement in the disputes were scheduled today.

On the West Coast, where 20,000 CIO longshoremen have been idle since last Wednesday, there was no move for settlement by either union or shipowners. Some 160 ships are tied up from Puget Sound to San Diego. The army has to ask longshoremen to handle army cargo for commercial ships to assure supplies for the Far East be kept moving.

In the strike of some 15,000 oil refinery workers in California and four other far western states, rationing of gas became a possibility. An industry spokesman estimated West coast motorists may be unable to buy gas by the middle of next week if no settlement is reached in the wage dispute.

In the truck strike, city officials expressed fear of milk shortage because of the tieup of deliveries of fiber containers. Although food supplies are curtailed there were no dangerous shortages. But housewives, especially in the outlying section of New York, were finding it difficult to find many food items.

A wage hike of 25 cents an hour has been demanded by the New York and New Jersey strikers.

Wages are the chief issue in the strike by the CIO oil workers against six major companies. The workers are demanding a pay increase of 21 cents an hour. The companies have made an offer of 12-15 cents.

Miss America Contestants Arriving

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP)—The "Miss America" contest was unraveled today for 55 lovelies and the Miss America pageant began to unfold in the grand ballroom of the traditional boardwalk parade.

Contestants in the week-long procession of color, talent and charm made their first public appearance in the boardwalk extravaganza.

It was only the beginning of a long week of the contestants from the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Tomorrow night are the preliminary rounds where talent and poise rank higher than mere shapeliness and beauty.

For three nights, groups of contestants will rotate in bathing suit and evening dress appearances, and in their presentation of their talent in the drama, voice or the dance.

Saturday night, 15 finalists will be chosen. When the contest is over, a new Miss America empress will have been crowned.

Bankers Meet to Be Held Here Friday

Hope banks will be host Friday, September 10, to bankers of south-west Arkansas.

The meeting is sponsored by the Federal Reserve bank and the local bankers. It is expected to attract about 75 bankers.

The group will visit the Vernon Brown farm near Spring Hill and will have a banquet Friday night.

Two Toughies Beg to Be Let Surrender

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 7 (UPI)—Two killers who yesterday killed a New Orleans detective, kidnapped the assistant chief of New Orleans detectives and swore they would "take a few officers to hell" with them, walked into a country store today and begged the storekeeper to let them surrender.

All of their fight was gone when they walked into R. F. Factor's store at Grubbs, a few miles South-east of Baton Rouge. They told Factor they had two guns each, but they were co-killers and they wanted to give up to a civilian.

They said the hundreds of officers searching for them had been ordered to "take no chances" and they knew what that meant.

Factor walked outside and stopped a police car. State Trooper E. Wright walked in alone and handed the two men over to the officers.

They had laid their four guns on the counter. They were lying there when Wright walked in. They might have been looking for the guns, only holding out their wrists to receive the handcuffs.

Wright put the handcuffed men in the state police patrol car and started toward the Ascension parish prison at Donaldsonville.

He asked Simpson, a hulking, red-haired six-footer, why he surrendered.

"There ain't nobody been apprehended," Simpson said. "We gave up."

"Who shot that detective (Nicholas Jacobs) in New Orleans?" Wright asked.

"I did," Simpson said.

"Why did you do it?" Simpson was asked.

"I just don't know," Simpson said. "We went on a wild spree and did it."

Housewives Feel Strike in New York

New York, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Housewives felt the first pinch of the week-old truck strike today as shelves in many chain groceries were emptied and milk deliveries were cut short.

Some 3,500 New Jersey truck drivers joined 10,000 New York drivers on picket lines today, turning back out-of-town freight haulers attempting to enter the metropolitan area.

New Negotiations were set for today but union negotiators were optimistic about an early end to the dispute. The members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) are demanding a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase and other benefits, while truckers have offered 15 cents.

Several large grocery chains, which have had no food deliveries from warehouses since last Tuesday, warned that their outlets will be forced to close soon for lack of supplies.

Dairies, which have received no condensed milk containers since the strike began Sept. 1, were forced to cut deliveries to stores.

The New York Daily Mirror was the first newspaper to be hit by the shortage of newsprint developed as strikers refused to handle newsprint for the government.

The Mirror published a slim 16-page edition with no advertising today explaining to readers that publication could continue only so long as newsprint stored in their plant held out. Other papers reported up to seven days supply of newsprint left.

In Newark, negotiations between employers and 3,500 striking members of Local 478 of the teamsters union broke up early this morning with a report of "no progress" from both sides.

There Is No Such Thing as Peace Fatigue But It Has Worn Many a Man Out

By HAL BOYLE
New York (AP)—Peace fatigue was a word man never sent to the hospital for that. No one would have that word on more men than all the worries of war time.

What breaks a man down? He doesn't have to be less than he needs to be to keep his version of civilization going?

This is really the key question of the modern world—why do people crack up?

It leads down to one word: "Stress." Look at it again: S-t-r-e-s-s.

That is one of the most important words in the American vocabulary today. And there is a word for it in every language in the world.

Yet you hardly ever see it in the medical realm. The closest the modern doctor comes to it is this new-fangled thing called "psychosomatic" ailment.

This is really only a name for something that has been known for a long time—namely, that someone with a mental problem too big for him to solve ended up by coming down with a physical ailment, even though he previously had been healthy as a horse is supposed to be.

Military Leaders Plan Protest to Berlin Riots

Berlin, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Western military governors considered today joint protests to the Russians against Communist-led riots which have disrupted blocked Berlin's civil government.

A French liaison officer who is protecting 27 German police of the Western zone in the city hall was threatened with death by an unidentified telephone caller as Western powers studied their next step. The 27 police remained hidden in the city hall, which is in the Russian sector.

In London, a British diplomatic source said the Western powers are planning a joint protest to Russia over the continuing Communist-led riots in Berlin.

The protest may go either to Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Russia's military governor in Germany, or to the Soviet government in Moscow, the source said.

A foreign officer spokesman made this unqualified statement: "I need not emphasize the seriousness with which the deterioration of the Berlin position, resulting from the demonstration of a minority party, is regarded here in London."

This diplomatic source said the British have no doubt the wave of Communist-led riots in the last few weeks have been organized "with the deliberate intention of wrecking the city council."

An official American spokesman said that America's Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Britain's Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, and France's Gen. Pierre Koenig, would meet to discuss joint action this afternoon before they go into another technical conference on the Berlin blockade with their Russian counterparts.

Western powers may decide to take up the city hall riots directly with Sokolovsky. If that were done it would lift the local German political crisis into direct Big Four negotiations.

The crisis became acute after a third Communist attempt to storm the city hall yesterday forced the elected city assembly to move to western Berlin for protection.

The delegates of the Communist-controlled Socialist Union party were asked to move along with 150 majority.

Leaders of the SED announced at a news conference they will boycott any further assembly meeting held in western Berlin. This appeared to be a prelude to setting up a separate Red government in the Soviet sector of the city.

The German Socialist press accused the Western powers of winking on their obligations here. The Communist press charged that the Western powers were winking on the Berlin riots.

A heavy cordon of Russian-backed German police, sprinkled with Soviet military police, has isolated city hall. Everyone leaving is subjected to thorough check as they pass through the cordon.

Twenty-two western Berlin police still are hidden in city hall after the rival Soviet sector police last night invaded the American liaison office there. They brushed off the charges.

Continued on Page Two

Crippling Telephone Strike Set for Sept. 17; No End to Strikes Now in Progress

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP)—The CIO Association of Communication Equipment Workers today set Sept. 17 for a strike which it said would cripple telephone service over the nation.

Announcement of the strike date was made by Dan Harris, Portland, Ore., vice president of the union. He said negotiations between the union and the Western Electric Manufacturing Company were deadlocked.

Harris said the strike would pull out 25,000 members of the union working in 2,200 Bell Telephone Company locations in 45 of the 48 states.

Harris said the dispute is over wages and working conditions. The union is demanding a 15 cents an hour increase across the board. The company, he said, has stood pat on its offer of eight cents.

Wages of union members now range from 68 cents to \$1.54 an hour.

Negotiations have been going on intermittently since May 11, Harris reported. Union members approved a strike to enforce their demands on July 1, he said.

The CIO's telephone workers organizing committee, of which the ACEW is part, said in Washington an ACEW strike could result in a nationwide stoppage of phone service if other phone workers were co-opted.

ACEW's members work as installers. It is likely, a CIO official said, that other phone workers will refuse to cross ACEW picket lines at the exchanges when ACEW strikes.

Presumably the automatic dial systems would continue operating on local dial calls, as in past telephone strikes.

Other principal phone unions are to meet here Friday. The unions belong to the CIO, UMW and the Independent Communications Workers of America are to arrange plans for joint bargaining action due to start Sept. 16 with Bell phone system companies. These unions represent approximately 300,000 phone workers.

Continued on page two

Stassen Set to Answer Mr. Truman

By JAMES F. DONOVAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The Republican high command was counting on Harold E. Stassen today to give the voters a point-by-point answer to President Truman's Labor Day attack on the GOP.

Stassen will reply tonight in a radio speech from Detroit (NBC, 9 p.m. EDT).

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican presidential nominee, declined comment on Mr. Truman's campaign-opening addresses but gave Stassen some ideas for his speech in a series of telephone conferences.

Mr. Truman, speaking before six Labor Day gatherings in Michigan and Ohio yesterday, denounced the Republicans as arch-foes of labor who would lead the nation into a "era of fear."

The president also attacked the "do nothing" Congress for not mending his programs for the unemployed, the housing shortage, high prices and the housing shortage. But he centered his fire on the GOP-sponsored Taft-Hartley law, saying it was only a sample of the "barbaric" barrage of body blows that labor could expect if the Republicans win the November elections.

Three members of Mr. Truman's cabinet, Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath and CIO leaders also delivered Labor Day attacks on the Taft-Hartley law and the GOP 80th Congress.

AFL President William Green told a rally at Akron, O., that the Taft-Hartley Act is a "workshop for the production of a new principle of American Freedom."

He urged AFL members to turn out in force on election day and elect a "new" Congress.

Holiday Deaths Mount to 400 Over Nation

By The Associated Press

The nation's accidental death toll during the long Labor Day holiday approached 400 today. The reported total was 393 and still incomplete.

Traffic deaths numbered 261 from 6 p. m. (local time) Friday until midnight Monday to exceed the National Safety Council's estimate of 300 highway deaths for the period.

Fifty-nine persons were drowned, and 53 others lost their lives in a variety of other type accidents.

The holiday week-end toll in Canada was 35, including 15 drownings and 11 traffic fatalities. California lead the states in the number of fatalities with 28.

The deaths by states, listing traffic, drownings and miscellaneous:

Alabama 2-0-0; Arizona 2-0-1; Arkansas 5-0-0; California 26-2-0; Colorado 2-0-0; Connecticut 3-1-0; Delaware 1-1-0; Florida 2-1-0; Georgia 6-1-0 Idaho 2-2-1; Illinois 12-0-0 Indiana 11-2-0; Iowa 5-0-0; Kansas 4-0-0; Kentucky 13-1-0; Louisiana 2-0-0; Maine 2-0-0 Maryland 3-0-0; Massachusetts 3-2-0; Michigan 12-2-0; Minnesota 3-1-2 Mississippi 3-0-0; Missouri 3-4-1; Montana 2-0-0; Nebraska 1-0-0 Nevada 1-0-0; New Hampshire 0-1-0; New Jersey 7-0-2; New Mexico 1-1-0; New York 11-5-5 North Carolina 4-7-3 Ohio 15-6-7; Oklahoma 2-0-2; Oregon 10-1-1 Pennsylvania 19-0-4; Rhode Island 0-2-0 South Carolina 7-0-0; Tennessee 3-1-0; Texas 15-5-5 Utah 2-0-0; Vermont 1-0-1; Virginia 15-0-1 Washington 13-1-2; West Virginia 1-2-1 Wisconsin 11-0-1; District of Columbia 0-1-0.

NINE MEET VIOLENT DEATH IN ARKANSAS
By The Associated Press

Nine persons met violent death in Arkansas during the week-end observance of Labor Day.

The toll from traffic accidents climbed to six with the death of Mrs. Lillian Miller Littlefield, 72, when her auto plunged down an embankment and overturned near Forest City.

The second fatality Sunday was that of Mrs. Dawson, 47, who was killed when her car struck a tree near Marche, Sunday night.

Five other persons died in highway accidents and two other fatalities were officially listed as victims of a murder and suicide.

Grand Jury to Hear Story of Dope Raid

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

Hollywood, Sept. 7 (UPI)—A grand jury will hear today the details of Actor Robert Mitchum's raid on a Hollywood marijuana warehouse.

The grand jury will hear the story of how Mitchum, 34, and his companions, Starlet Lila Leeds and dancer Vickie Evans, arrested with the movie hero in the pre-dawn raid, also declined to testify.

The two blonde beauties sent their regrets, saying they didn't see how they could help their case by blowing up now.

Port said he has "nothing to fear" from the grand jury.

Dennis District Attorney Fred Henderson, named to present the case, said he had not prepared a plea for the jury to demand a widespread clean-up of narcotics in Hollywood.

"This is an investigation of charges against Mitchum and his companions," Henderson said, "and nothing else."

The grand jury was to hear Mitchum's case and then decide whether they have enough evidence to start looking for more narcotics users in movieland.

Mitchum sent his regrets to the invitation through his attorney, Jerry Biesler.

Seeks to Unite Labor and Farm Groups

Aboard Truman Train En Route to Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)—The president sought today a formal today for farm labor and farm groups behind his 1948 election drive after an opening campaign skirmish into Michigan and Ohio.

He hurried back to Washington to which a series of speeches in shape for a two-week westward tour opening at Dexter, Iowa, Sept. 18 and carrying him into his home county of Jackson, Missouri.

Oklahoma City and other towns in Oklahoma will be included in the swing, the details of which likely will be announced by the White House this week.

Mr. Truman may speak again at Los Angeles and San Francisco, which he visited on his pre-campaign tour and dip down into Texas.

Mr. Truman gave an indication of one turn his appeal to the farmers will take in his six Michigan speeches yesterday. Talking to a labor audience at Flint, the president declared:

"Don't let anybody tell you that I don't care about you."

Pillar of Smoke Steaming From Volcano

Manila, Sept. 7 (AP)—A tremendous column of smoke, black and white, billowed from Mount Hibok-Hibok today, signaling new activity by Canguin's volcano, now in its seventh day of belching lava and scalding ashes.

Hibok-Hibok, which means "great distance" in Tagalog, signaled internal disturbance began Sept. 1 after 77 years of inactivity. About 35,000 of the small southern Philippine island's inhabitants have been removed to neighboring islands.

Under the sea inspiring speculation of the volcano's erupting, a 25,000-foot, an estimated 16,000 remaining on Canguin had fled fearfully on the ash-pellets coast awaiting rescue.

Two villages have been engulfed in lava flows, five others threatened. At least five Filipinos were buried alive.

Joint Auxiliary and VFW Meeting Planned Wednesday

There will be an important joint meeting of the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary on Wednesday night, Sept. 9 at the hall at 2350 to discuss the for the convention at the Fair. It is hoped that every member will attend.

Schedule for Draft Registration

Sept. 8 or Sept. 9—Men born in 1920
Sept. 10 or Sept. 11—Men born in 1921
Sept. 13 or Sept. 14—Men born in 1922
Sept. 15 or Sept. 16—Men born in 1923
Sept. 17 or Sept. 18—Men born in 1924

Coaches, Bobcats Squad Members Kiwanis Guests

Coaches and members of the Bobcat football team were guests of the Hope Kiwanis Club today at the regular Tuesday noon luncheon.

Speeches were made by Coaches Tuller and Martin, Clifford Franks, Mayor Lyle Brown, Harvey Weisenberger and Dr. W. L. Sims.

Truman Has Ballot Trouble in the South

By CHARLES BARRETT

Atlanta, Sept. 7. — (AP) — States Rights Democrats are building a new political obstacle course for President Truman in Dixie. Ballot trouble.

Mr. Truman apparently has been eliminated from the ballot in Alabama and is a doubtful starter in Georgia and possibly other Southern states.

A survey showed today that States Rights, on the other hand, have made a clean sweep in all five states that have decided their November election role. States Rights Democrats already have won a chance at the polls in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and Virginia.

Mr. Truman, at the moment, can count full states of presidential elector-candidates only in North Carolina and Virginia.

These figures, however, over the States Rights motion for divorce in the South's 50-year marriage with the national Democratic party. And many states have yet to unravel the tangle and decide just what will appear on the ballot and how.

Mr. Truman's biggest hurdle may be Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama. All regular Democratic presidential electors in these sprawling grounds of the South have agreed to skip to States Rights Candidate Strom Thurmond.

In Alabama, State Senator Joseph Langan of Mobile said he has given up a scrap to get Truman elected on the ballot. His last reason, he said, will be a court suit to force Democratic electors to adhere to Mr. Truman.

The president can get a crack at Mississippi voters merely by certifying electors to the secretary of state. South Carolinians who want to stick with Mr. Truman must emulate their own ballots at every precinct.

Georgia's Democratic presidential electors are yet to be named, but the state executive committee which will select them has been overwhelmingly anti-Truman in the past. Mr. Truman's forces could get on the ballot with 60,000 signatures to a petition. But the question is whether they will have time to meet an Oct. 2 deadline after the committee finally gets around to selecting electors.

There is double trouble for the president in such states as Tennessee and Louisiana. Both States Rights and regular Democratic electors already have certified presidential electors in Louisiana. But there is talk that some of the Democratic electors, if they win, will vote for the states rights ticket instead of Mr. Truman in the electoral college. Thus the president could lose electoral votes in a state he carried.

In Tennessee, at least three of 12 regular Democratic electors are out in the open for Thurmond. States Rights, missing no bets, are planning to name a full slate of their own electors anyhow.

Three of eight Democratic electors in Florida avowedly are anti-Truman.

At the moment no one else —

Chute Fails to Open, Scientist Falls to Death

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 7. — (UPI) — A University of Chicago scientist fell to his death yesterday when his parachute failed to open after he bailed out of a burning B-29 superfortress.

Three other passengers jumped to safety before the pilot flew the flaming plane to a safe landing at Maxwell Field here.

The body of Howard W. Baldwin, member of the University of Chicago staff, was found near Sandhollow Road, Ga. An unopened parachute was strapped to his back.

Mal. Richard Baker of Inyoken, Cal., flying scientists from Inyoken to Washington, ordered his passengers to bail out when the plane caught fire about 90 miles from here.

Chuck Dodge of Chatham, N. J., physical scientist of the Office of Naval Research; Sgt. John Mori of Altoona, Pa., and Ramulid Anthony of the naval ordnance station at Inyoken, all reached the ground safely. Mori suffered a broken ankle and the others were uninjured.

Baker took a chance on reaching the huge air university field here and made it. Ground crews put out the fire.

The plane ran into trouble over LaGrange, Ga., and Baker turned back toward Maxwell field after his passengers jumped.

The surviving chuteists landed near LaGrange and checked in at a hospital there. When Baldwin did not appear, a party of soldiers from Maxwell set out to search for him. They found his body late yesterday afternoon and took it to a LaGrange funeral home.

The all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, capital of the new Jewish state, has a population of 200,000.

except Republicans — can get on the Florida ballot, but there is growing talk of a special legislative session to open the ballot to straight states for all factions. A court suit seeks to force Democratic electors to vote for Mr. Truman.

A ballot tangle is already in North Carolina courts. States Rights suffered a setback when the state elections board denied them a place on the ballot. But a circuit court has reversed the board. It's up to the state supreme court now, and if a decision doesn't come in time the States Rights Democrats will win on the basis of the circuit court ruling.

With a big bloc for the south of 23 electoral votes, Texas is ready for a showdown Sept. 14. A state convention will decide whether Democratic electors line up with Mr. Truman or Thurmond. This loser probably will put up a slate of "independents."

Virginia's 13 Democratic electors are considered safely in the Truman fold, but States Rights have turned in 1,715 signatures on petitions to qualify for the ballot, too.

In Arkansas, Oct. 12 is the deadline for putting electors on the ballot. If regular Democrats remain loyal to Mr. Truman, States Rights can get before voters by presenting a petition with only 50 signatures.

At the moment no one else —

Three Is Very Definitely a Crowd



When Mrs. Rene Gagne, of San Francisco, had her own set of triplets, she decided that some day she'd give a party for other threesomes in the Golden Gate area. After four years of planning, the gala day came—and, with it, five sets of cake-and-ice-cream-gobbling triplets. Left to right, front, are Jimmy, Robert and Francis Doherty; and Kathleen, Michael and Patricia Grady; rear, Janice, JoAnn and Judy Cardinale; Richard, Gerald and Adrienne Gagne, and Frederick, Edna and Edward Fellows.

20,000 U.S. Soldiers in Mock Battle

Grafenwoehr, Germany, Sept. 7. — (AP) — Some 20,000 American soldiers rolled out of their tents at dawn today and deployed through rough mountain terrain in the biggest mock battle since the real thing ended.

Thousands of jeeps, weapon carriers and tanks rolled from this reservation soon after sunup on the first maneuver on a grand scale ever planned by American armed forces in Germany.

While the generals insisted there was no political significance some cognizance of the tense world situation was taken.

For example, the army for the first time discarded the time worn system of calling two teams in any maneuver the "reds" and "blues."

In the exercise, to last weeks, it was decided to have an "aggressor force" and a defender to be known as "U. S. armed forces." This was done, it was explained, so that the people would think the "reds" meant Soviet Russians.

In the "aggressor" force was the U. S. constabulary-police force of occupied Germany—plus about two dozen fighters, bombers and some tanks.

The "defenders" were essential parts of the only division the U. S. has in Europe the First Infantry.

Every gun was loaded with blank ammunition. By Thursday morning, after a day and a half of tactical tricks, it should be established by special umpires whether the aggressor has punched a good hole or the defender has beaten off the attack.

Actually, the aim of the whole job is to show whether the first division can function as a unit.

The problem being simulated is simply this: can a division hold back an attacker all the way from the hills of Franconia in a delaying fight to such a bulwark as the Rhine river?

The division involved in the whole fight is the same first infantry that chewed through North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. Instead of the stubble-bearded veterans of those days, however, now there are pink-checked 18-year-olds in the front lines.

Overseeing the whole job is Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, a retired warfare expert, who ranks second to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, in Germany.

With the whole maneuver is a British battalion of 1,000 paratroopers, none of whom ever made a jump in action. They came from Palestine eager to jump, but the chances are they will be deprived of that opportunity in this exercise. It is purely a ground forces test.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards III, Sept. 7.
(AP) — Hogs, 9,500; bulk good and choice 200-260 lbs 29.00-25; top 29.25 lbs 28.5-75; 170-19 lbs 27.25-4.75; mostly for 200-220 lbs 27.25-28.00; 130-150 lbs 24.25-26.50; few 26.75; 100-120 lbs 21.25-23.50; few 23.75; 80-100 lbs down mostly 21.25-26.50; few 26.75; heavier weights 21.50-24.25; stages 17.50-20.00.

Cattle, 7,500 calves, 2,000; several loads and lots medium to high good steers 26.50-34.50; with few choice steers 35.50; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings 24.00-30.00; few common and medium beef cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters fairly active at 14.00-17.4; medium and good bulls 21.00-23.00; good and choice vealers 26.00-30.00; common and medium 16.00-25.00.

Sheep, 5,00; no early sales or bids.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
CHICAGO, Sept. 7. — (AP) — Brisk opening buying of September corn gave the market a boost at the Board of Trade today. After the first demand was satisfied prices drifted lower.

Commission houses wanted corn at the start of trading but as soon as a good volume of corn receipts from the country was announced what was fairly steady at the start but after a mild opening advance prices backed.

During the first hour wheat was unchanged to 1-2 cent lower, September \$2.06; corn was 1-1/4 higher to 1-1/4 lower, September \$1.63 3-4, and oats were 1-4-5-8 lower, September .71. Soybeans were unchanged to 1-2 lower, November \$2.49.

Spot wheat held about unchanged today when compared with Saturday's trade; basis steady; receipts 38 cars. Corn was unchanged to four cents higher; basis unchanged to two cents lower; receipts 100,000 bushels; shipping sales 20,000 bushels; receipts 375 cars, oats were lower with the futures market; basis unchanged to one cent lower; receipts 64 cars. Soybeans receipts were 21 cars.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Sept. 7. — (AP) — Cotton futures moved lower today on scattered commission house and New Orleans selling. Trade demand was light. There was a good deal of evening-up operations prior to the end of the trading day.

The trade looked for a figure of about unchanged to slightly higher than the official August 1 forecast of 15,169,000 bales.

The spot cotton markets were quiet, and bidding selling was light. Futures closed 30 to 70 cents a bale lower than the previous close.

Oct high 30.93 — low 30.85 — last 30.83
Dec high 30.79 — low 30.68 — last 30.69
Oct high 30.60 — low 30.51 — last 30.54
May high 30.23 — low 30.25 — last 30.25
Oct high 29.19 — low 29.12 — last 29.13
Oct high 26.71 — low 26.56 — last 26.60
Midling spot 31.83N off 4
N-minimal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
New Orleans, Sept. 7. — (AP) — Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation in preparation for the government's crop estimate tomorrow.

Closing prices were steady 15 cents to 45 cents a bale lower.

Oct high 30.88 — low 30.80 — close 30.84
Dec high 30.74 — low 30.64 — close 30.69
Oct high 30.53 — low 30.44 — close 30.53
May high 30.23 — low 30.22 — close 30.23
Oct high 29.15 — low 29.07 — close 29.10-11

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Sept. 7. — (AP) — Live poultry: Firms receipts 33 trucks; prices unchanged to a cent, a pound higher; top Fowl 35; leghorn 32; 20-24 roasters 36-40; fryers and broilers 36-42 old roasters 23; live wholesale market; Ducks: 21; heavy ducks 22; small ducks 20.

Putter weak; receipts two days 512,418; prices 1-2 to 3-1/2 cents a pound lower 93 score AA 72 92 A 71; 90 B 66 5; 89 C 63; 88 D 67 5 39 C 64 25.

Eggs weak; receipts three days 17,166; prices unchanged to 1-1/2 cents a dozen lower U. S. extras 73 per and up A 49; 60-69 per A 1 state beauty.

State Delegation in California Touring

Los Angeles, Sept. 7. — (AP) — An Arkansas good-will delegation of 57 headed by Gov. Ben Laney's family visited here today.

Gov. Laney, who left the party to take antelope in Wyoming, is expected to rejoin the tourists in two days. In the meanwhile, his wife, Mrs. Lucille Laney, and sons, David, 17, and Philip, 14, were doing the "diplomatic" honors.

Military

Continued From Page One

aside a protesting American officer and dragged off 19 western German police in handcuffs and chains.

A lowering Russian major ordered liaison officers of the three Western powers to leave the building. The Western officers refused and the Russians did not press their demand.

In their invasion of the U. S. office, the police looked through filing cabinets but did not take anything.

Soviet-licensed German policemen were taken to criminal police headquarters for a "thorough examination."

Hours the prospect grew that four divisions of Berlin into two cities would follow. Forced by Communist demonstrators to abandon their chambers, the anti-Communist city council met yesterday in the British sector.

Against this background of Communist strong-arm methods, the four military governors were meeting in the Allied control building. After a week of negotiations they still were seeking to find a solution to the 76-day-old Soviet blockade of Berlin.

Two Toughies

Continued From Page One

and asked to give up.

The car they took from Jackson had a flat tire, but there was no sign of gas. The car, Simpson said, they bought gasoline in Brittany, between New Orleans and Baton Rouge. There was a bullet hole in the back of the automobile, and Simpson said the car was hit by a bullet from New Orleans yesterday afternoon.

Bloodhounds and airplanes were brought into service in the search for the pair.

Earlier Ascension County Sheriff Hickley Vaguepack said one of his men spotted a car near Gonzales, La., south of Baton Rouge.

He immediately deputized 100 men, who joined peace officers closing in through lush marshlands toward the spot where Dale Simpson and H. E. Miller were believed held up.

Vaguepack said he doubted the killers could escape without running a roadblock.

State troopers from New Orleans sped to join the searchers moving in on the cow trails that serve as the only roads in the backwoods area. Both posse and fugitives were ready for a duel to the death.

The officers, armed with double-barreled and automatic shot guns, had orders to "shoot to kill and don't take a chance."

The huge manhunt followed the most amazing series of events in New Orleans police history.

The plot and flight of Simpson, 26, and Miller, 23, was doled with flashes of brilliant planning and pointless inconsistencies from beginning to end.

The whole situation was made doubly strange because Simpson, first had Miller jailed on a theft complaint and then was willing to do murder to get him out.

Miss America
Continued From Page One

Memphis, was chosen Miss America.

Mrs. Hummel, the retiring queen, was to be a prominent part in the pageant until her successor is named Saturday night.

A Mrs. America contest, featuring 30 housewives, will be held Sunday in Ashbury Park, 100 miles north on the New Jersey shore.

Examinations to the Miss America contest began yesterday.

"Miss Oklahoma," in the person of Donna Briggs, of Tulsa, arrived by air. Her pilot drew the most attention, however, from police, spectators and cameramen. Mrs. R. C. Banfield, of Tulsa, a grandmother who will champion Miss Briggs throughout the contest, piloted the plane to Atlantic City.

Daily Bread
Continued From Page One

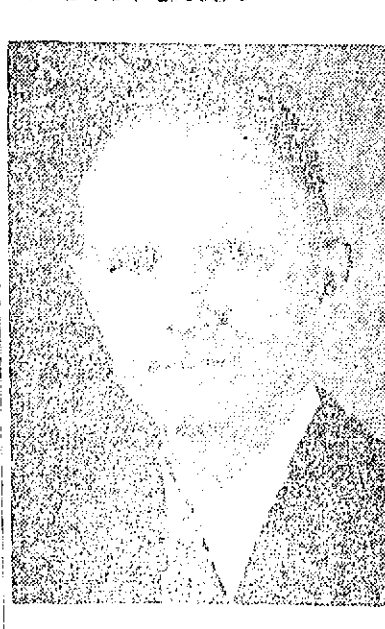
len in which Russia is involved. The closing of the Danube presents one of the major problems in the economic field. And while there was little likelihood that Russia would retreat by agreement from a position that she had taken by force, a small hope remained until it was crushed by the Belgrade flag.

Now one of the main east-west arteries of European commerce is definitely and officially shut off. The act is bound to have a serious effect on Europe's health and recovery. The continent has no such railway network as that of the United States, which includes almost 100,000 more miles than the whole of Europe. Closing the Danube to non-Soviet international traffic shuts one of the most important doors between the industrial west and agricultural east.

This will undoubtedly show us how difficult it will be to carry on the recovery of the United States, that is the goal that Russia was aiming for. But obviously the hardship will work both ways. Russia and the Balkan countries have a problem of recovery, too. They need machinery and all sorts of manufactured products. If the process of getting them becomes slower and more costly because of this latest Soviet straitjacket, Mr. Stalin may find that he has cut off a good chunk of his own nose to spite his neighbor's face.

Stalins do not have harpies or vultures and consequently do not have voices; but they can hiss.

Revivalist



Rev. Coy Rodgers
The Water Creek Methodist church of the Washington Circuit announced the beginning of a two week revival Sunday night September 12 at 8 o'clock with Rev. Coy Rodgers of McCall, doing the preaching and special singing. The pastor is absent.

Seek to Unite

Continued From Page One

farm prices are an excuse for inflation. That is not true. Before this country is over I will prove to you that you will not be able to get any more of that subject."

The president said he will "prove" that the "border between what the farmer gets and what you pay is going into somebody's pocket" and that "the money from the tax cut will be what is helping only the rich."

At his last stop in Toledo, the president told a well-to-do crowd he intended to "cover the fourth and fourth of this land" by giving out a "white cloth" under the rainbow.

In his major Labor Day address at Detroit, the president described what he said were Labor's gains under 16 years of Democratic administration, and asserted: "The gains of Labor were not accomplished at the expense of the rest of the nation. Labor gains contributed to the nation's general prosperity."

"Incidents of fairness and business men are higher than ever before in the history of the world," the president said, "and he said that the concept of an 'era of fear' is a Republican reaction to the administration."

He called for unity among organized labor groups to get an "all-out" effort to get rid of the said he would be perfectly willing to abide by the request.

The rattling noise made by rattlesnakes is caused by vibrations of the tip of their tails.

NERVOUS, RESTLESS, IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG
due to this functional "middle-age" cause?
Are you between the ages 35 and 52 and are you tired of trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clumsy, so nervous, restless, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Many "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against the disease.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opium—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SMOOTH ALL THE WAY

With Missouri Pacific Bus Lines

SMOOTH is the word for Missouri Pacific Bus Lines travel. You get smooth, friendly service. You get a smooth, easy ride that you will like. Even the fares are smooth, soft and low, with no high-priced peaks to jar you.

TICKETS — INFORMATION
MISSOURI PACIFIC
BUS LINES
TICKET OFFICE

Record Crowd Attends Labor Day Games

New York, Sept. 7. — (UPI) —

Come inflation election year or international crisis Americans still go for their sports in a big way.

According to a United Press survey, 1,084,342 sports-loving fans swarmed to baseball parks, race tracks and other centers of athletic activity to spend their Labor Day holiday. The total was slightly higher than the 1,072,263 who watched similar major sports events on the same day last year.

Baseball attendance slumped somewhat from last year — from 300,825 to 244,633 for the eight major league cities. The American League enjoyed an increase of 14,575 from the 124,492 that turned out last year, but the National League dropped off to 102,568, compared to crowds of 176,333 on Labor Day, 1947. The Yankee Stadium had the largest crowd yesterday, 72,366 for the Blue Jays- Athletics double-header.

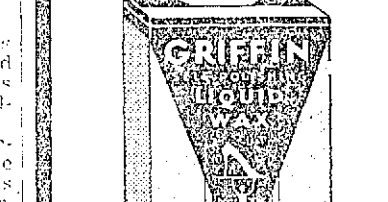
Horse racing also noted a decline, although the attendance and mutual figures showed the sport still enjoying prosperity. Crowds numbering 241,433, January 13, thronged tracks throughout the country and bet a total handle of \$11,225,968 compared to the 333,433 fans who wagered \$12,554,569 at the same number of tracks last Labor Day.

Europe has a total population of about 500 million.

Arthritis Pain

For quick, deliciously comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Rosetta's Wonder Ointment. The Rosetta does usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. At drug stores. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

IT'S TIME TO SHINE WITH THE QUICK & EASY SHINE!



SELF-POLISHING
GRIFFIN
LIQUID WAX SHOE POLISH
BLACK BROWN TAN BLUE OXBLOOD

The rattling noise made by rattlesnakes is caused by vibrations of the tip of their tails.

NERVOUS, RESTLESS, IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

due to this functional "middle-age" cause?
Are you between the ages 35 and 52 and are you tired of trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clumsy, so nervous, restless, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Many "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against the disease.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opium—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SMOOTH ALL THE WAY

With Missouri Pacific Bus Lines

SMOOTH is the word for Missouri Pacific Bus Lines travel. You get smooth, friendly service. You get a smooth, easy ride that you will like. Even the fares are smooth, soft and low, with no high-priced peaks to jar you.

TICKETS — INFORMATION
MISSOURI PACIFIC
BUS LINES
TICKET OFFICE

Plus 15% Federal Tax



DISTINCTIVE SHIRTS from California

Rombro of California styles a quality sport shirt in the inimitable California manner... with a smartly designed convertible collar and excellent tailoring. A shirt you will be proud to own or give as a special gift!

6.95 to 8.95

Herbert Burns
THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS
SECOND and MAIN

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 7
The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the V.F.W. Hall. All eligible ladies wishing to join are asked to be at this meeting.

Wednesday, September 8
The Girl Scout Community Committee will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the City Hall.

Y.W.A. Has September Meeting

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church met Monday evening at six o'clock for the regular monthly business and social meeting. The W.M.U. of the church served a sandwich plate with lemonade and ice cream to members of the Y.W.A., G.A., R.A. and J.R.G.A., on the picnic grounds of the church.

Following the supper meeting, Miss Ruth McLain, vice president, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session. Miss Jo Rene Evans gave the opening prayer. During the business session, it was voted to have the Dixie Jackson State Mission meeting at the home of Misses Betty and Nancy Martin, Monday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. Mrs. S. A. Whitlow discussed the date to give the Mission Book review. Miss Betty Martin gave a report of the August Community Mission. A box of food was given to a needy family in this city.

Following the business session, Miss Jo Rene Evans gave an article on "A Christian Doctor Reporting". This story was very inspiring and told of the work in also gave an interesting story of Nigeria. Miss Mary Ellen Downs, work in Nigeria. Miss McLain closed the meeting with prayer.

Coming and Going

Miss Sue Garrett spent the week-end in Dallas, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts.

Miss Mary Ellen and Marietta Downs is spending Tuesday in Texarkana.

George Ware, Jr. of Pine Bluff is visiting friends in this city today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ware, Sr. of Nueces, Germany and recently returned from Berlin. George will attend the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Yocom spent Monday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins and daughter and Mrs. Ed Collins of Houston, Texas, are visiting in their home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tarpley and family.



Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusively prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massaging medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and chafing. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage preparation for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

There are more than 17 trillion board feet of saw timber in the United States.

SAENGER

EVERYTHING'S IN A FINE STATE OF AFFAIRS!



PIALTO

Told with Bullet Force!

THE GANGSTER

BARRY SULLIVAN • BRITA AKIM YAMINOFF

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service
Shortness of breath and wheezing in the chest are common symptoms of asthma. The physician is helped in determining the seriousness of the condition and in prescribing treatment, by listening to the chest through a stethoscope and by examining X-ray films.

The seat of the trouble is principally in the small tubes leading from the main breathing tube into the lung tissue itself. The walls of these tubes become thickened, the passage is narrowed and filled with mucus.

Sometimes the bronchial tubes also undergo contractions or spasms which still further narrow the space and cut down the air supply. The coughing associated with asthma is nature's way of trying to enlarge the openings.

Allegory Causes It
Asthma is usually due to an allergy, the sensitiveness of the patient to proteins outside his body. These may be inhaled or eaten. When the protein responsible can be found and eliminated from the vicinity of the victim, the results may be very good.

Even when the cause is done, treatment which is not aimed at the allergic cause is sometimes quite successful. Some treatments which have been used include the direct application of an iodized oil, the use of X-rays and the breathing of gases containing oxygen and helium.

Changing location or climate brings varying results—some are helped, others are not. A person with asthma, who is forced to consider a change, should give the new location a long trial period before deciding on a new permanent residence.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

QUESTION: Can rheumatism be caused by eating heavy foods and insufficient fresh raw vegetables?
ANSWER: Most authorities feel that none of the common forms of rheumatism are directly caused by overeating or deficiencies in diet. Of course, a diet which is badly out of balance will impair the general health.

County Health Unit

Washington Clinic
An immunization clinic will be held at Washington Junior High School on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid shots will be given.

It is estimated that a human blood stream contains 55 trillion red cells.



TRUST

By Elsyth Thane

THE STORY: Hillary Shonstone, British secret agent, recalls lying wounded in the Indian desert, after a failed mission. He remembers feeling a desperate need to return to England and Nuns Farthing, his family's country home. (He doesn't know that the house has been let, and that dreamy 17-year-old Sabrina, whom he has never met, has adopted his old room and eagerly awaits his return.) Next thing Hillary is aware of, he is back in London dropping in at his club. But no one seems conscious of his presence. Hillary learns that his brother, George, has been cutting in with Alice, Hillary's fiancée. He thinks it's all a dream until he overhears a report of his own death. Shocked at first, Hillary later decides to enjoy the situation. Next day he visits his mother's town house, learns about Nuns Farthing, eavesdrops on a love scene between George and Alice, watches the arrival of a telegram announcing his death.

XVI
Hillary found himself again in the sunny street, drifting aimlessly. So Alice would marry George and be happy—happy as his mother had been.

There was something else... something waiting... something...

Paddington Station was just ahead of him. At sight of it, confusion vanished. Nuns Farthing. They had let it with his room just as he had walked out of it that day two years ago. Of course they must have let the door locked. If they hadn't he would see that they had about it. If anyone had been allowed to go mucking about with his things...

That was it! Strangers were in possession down there. He had to get back.

I suppose an old hand at this game would know how to get through without the railway, but that the road at the barrier and went down the platform where doors stood open all about the train. He chose a first-class smoking compartment as he stepped back to remain empty, and sat down. He had no room for his things, but he had to get back to the engine.

For minutes, over two hours he traveled across the June morning. No one disturbed him.

When the train slowed to a stop at the little station of Upper Paddington, he walked through the platform, seized the handle and pulled out as the train started. He had a moment's pause, then he saw a porter standing by the door.

Yellow-faced Kent still looked at the top of the trees at the end of the long platform, but the porter had now moved quickly as he walked the two miles to Nuns Farthing.

Back to Nature to Beat the Heat



Most folk in the nation wilted during the recent heat wave, but it was just a picnic for Marilyn Sue Mies, 4, left, and her 2½-year-old brother Arthur. Their garb contributed to their cool poise.

Eduard Benes, Czech Leader, Dies a Victim of Misplaced Trust in Bolshevist Russia

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Czechoslovakia's Eduard Benes died a victim of misplaced trust. For there is no doubt his stout heart was broken by the Red rape of the republic which he helped found and twice served as president.

Benes placed trust in Bolshevist Russia, only to see the government of the little republic seized by Communists in a coup last February. He would have stopped the tragedy if he could, but in the extremity he was helpless.

He had gambled on Moscow's professions of good will and he had lost.

The conquering Communists, reportedly backed by an infiltration of Russian police, browbeat Benes until he was a wreck. Then came the violent death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of Dr. Thomas Masaryk, co-founder of the republic and Benes' lifelong friend. The Communists said Jan Masaryk had jumped to his death from a window of the foreign ministry, but some who claim to know say he was the victim of foul play.

It was then that Benes resigned the presidency. A broken, disillusioned man, The Communist government still called him "president" in the official announcements as he lay in death. And well they might, for Benes lives on in the hearts of his enslaved people.

He remains their leader as they struggle through the dark valley of servitude toward the light of a new freedom. One hazards the belief that his choice to cast the lot of his people with Russia. He had seen Czechoslovakia made the pawn of mistaken efforts at appeasement by the Western European powers. To had been Czechoslovakia overruled by the hobbled boots of Nazi military.

Small wonder that Czechoslovakians felt the Western powers had sold them down the river. Small wonder that when the world war finally was over, Czechoslovakia should have looked towards Moscow for security.

Undoubtedly Benes must have had his hours of fear and mistrust as Russia's grip tightened on the country and lunged the iron curtain across Europe. He was a statesman of broad experience and soundly grounded in the rapidly developing Communist aggression. However by that time it was too late for him to join with the Western world. Czechoslovakia was a prisoner in the Red land of satellites.

Thus I think we must conclude that while Benes' trust in the Soviet Union was misplaced, yet events over which he had no control forced him to his decision. His fate and his beloved country's fate can be charged to appeasement.

Three Prisoners Dig Way Out of St. Louis Jail

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—Three men dug their way out of the jail under the St. Louis county court house today and Missouri Highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies have found no trace of them so far.

The prisoners were Sam Masterson, 21, and Joseph Brette, 20, both of Winemond, Pa., held in lieu of \$10,000 bond on a first degree robbery charge. The third man was J. Richard Key, 31, of St. Louis, held suspected of burglary.

Prison officials said the three men apparently dug their way through an old, weakened wall with a table knife.

13 Die in Norwegian Plane Crash

Oslo, Sept. 6.—A Norwegian plane crashed 13 miles from Bergen today killing 13 persons aboard.

Two persons were saved, one seriously injured. Eleven bodies were recovered and hope was expressed for finding the two others.

The plane hit a mountain top in heavy weather on the island of Sotra. It was flying to Stavanger from Bergen.

New Nash to Be Shown Here Oct. 22

The first private showing of 1949 Nash cars—entirely new from bumper-to-bumper and more advanced in design than any car Nash has offered in its long history—was given to more than eight hundred Nash dealers in the Kansas City Region, L. Earl Powell, Jr., local Nash dealer disclosed today.

The special dealers' preview was held during the regional sales meeting Sept. 2nd in Kansas City, Missouri.

While the new Nash models, as the "Airflyte" series, will not be made public until October 22, the private dealer preview was held to acquaint them with features of the new Nash, said to be outstanding in styling, comfort, performance, safety and economy.

Commenting on the preview, Powell said: "The new models represent more than five years of research, designing, engineering and testing at Nash Motors' proving grounds with hundreds of thousands of miles of road testing behind them."

In a message to the dealers, George W. Mason, president, revealed that the new cars were planned "without compromise or restriction, and incorporate entirely new design, styling and engineering features which will make them an automotive research and engineering leader."

H. C. Doss, vice-president in charge of sales, told dealers that the new Nash represents an investment of about \$15,000,000 and is far in advance of any car heretofore offered by the Company. First public showing of the new cars will be made here next month, Powell revealed. "The new Nash is a postwar 'dream car', he said. "It is roomier, lower, has smooth, flowing lines of beauty from headlights to tail lights and features really superb riding performance."

"Nash will continue its historic emphasis on operating economy, with new '800' models delivering more than 25 miles per gallon at average highway speeds," Powell said.

According to Powell, plans are being formulated for an extensive local showing of the new models. The dealer show is to be held on October 22.

It Seems That Tillie Has Gone Native

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 6.—(AP)—For nearly a week now, Tillie hasn't been seen and Florida's big game hunters are giving up. The big year-old tiger pet of John Randolph Hopkins appeared to have gone to good. There was even suspicion that she might have found a boy tiger in the everglades.

Hopkins, a millionaire, and police have searched for her by land and from the air. The owner said he would "make every effort" to bring her back to the comforts of home, but feared that romance might prove more powerful than homesickness.

Dr. John R. Scully, a veterinarian who has had a good bit of zoo and circus work, inclined toward the romance theory. He said that other tigers might be living in the everglades.

"They frequently escape from circuses," he said. "And what better place for them to hide."

Polio Claims Lives of Six in Arkansas

Little Rock, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Six persons have died from polio in Arkansas since Jan. 1.

The sixth victim was Billy Charles Beasley, 22, Cabot, who died Saturday in a Little Rock hospital.

The Arkansas Health Department said polio victims have been reported so far this year. A total of 258 were reported in 1940.

Demands Truman Say Whether He Got Red Backing

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—GOP Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., demanded today that President Truman say whether he accepted Communist party endorsement in his 1948 vice-presidential run.

Scott accused Mr. Truman of trying to "snuff out" congressional investigations of Communist by "impersonal cries of 'Red herding.'" He said he wonders if there was a "working agreement" between Mr. Truman and the Communists in 1944. If so he asked when it was ended.

The GOP chairman's statement was a follow up on the president's news conference yesterday. At that time Mr. Truman said he is standing behind his previous assertion that the Congressional communism inquiries are a "Red herding" to distract attention from high prices and other important domestic issues.

The States' Rights party came in for more attention today from Democratic national officials.

William J. Primm, Jr., assistant to the party's national chairman, said Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, States' Rights candidate for president, should resign immediately as Democratic national committee member for South Carolina.

Nets Paper \$3,250,000
Carlyle, Ill.—(AP)—Employees of the weekly Carlyle "Union Banner" found their pay envelopes fattened by \$100,000 extra for each issue—but the "bonus" was in the highly inflated Chinese currency. The editor, Arthur Jenkins, admitted the gap had been pulled on him first. An army captain-friend in Nanking had sent with an order for a year's subscription the "payment"—\$3,250,000 Chinese money.

Korea was the name given to the northeastern Asia country by Europeans. Orientals call the country Chosyon.

DOROTHY DIX Value of Common Sense

The most valuable asset in marriage is common sense. With it practically any couple can make a go of marriage. Without it the besting is even that they land in Reno. For you always can reason with others if they have common sense and, at least, have a chance to change their behavior to your heart's desire. But the impractical are hopeless.

To begin with, common sense prevents the fatal divisions of marriage because it keeps a man and woman from demanding the impossible of it. They do not expect it to be an earthly Paradise. They know that there is nothing perfect in this world and that for all we get we must pay the price, so they do not throw up their hands and quit when the bill comes in.

Common sense keeps them from rebelling at the restrictions of marriage. The husband does not chafe at having given up his bachelor parties and having to stay at home of evenings, nor does he growl over having a family to support. Neither does the wife rebel at the monotony of domesticity and being tied down by a baby, or feel herself a martyr because she has to cook instead of stepping out every night, or because she has to forego following a career.

Mutual Appreciation
Common sense enables a couple to strike a balance in marriage and to see that if it is not all profit, neither is it a total loss. The husband discovers that his wife is not all that his fancy painted her in the days of courtship; that her beauty is mostly synthetic and comes out of the drug store, and that she has little ways that get on his nerves, but when he thinks of what she can do with a steak and a casserole, and how far she can spread a dollar, and how devoted to him she is, he recognizes that he made a pretty good bargain, after all.

After the wife has shed a tear or two over her husband not being the Fairy Prince she thought she was marrying, she dries her eyes and reflects upon what a good provider he is. She reasons, that if he isn't a romantic lover to her, neither is he to any other woman.

Common sense teaches a husband to jolly his wife along the way he wants her to go, instead

of trying to drive her. It makes him praise her thrift, instead of knocking her extravagance. It teaches him to boast of her culinary skill if he wishes always to sit down to a good dinner, rather than to throw Mother's pies in her teeth.

And common sense teaches a wife never to ask a tired and hungry man for money, or to tell him bad news until after he has been fed and rested and is at peace with the world. It teaches her to parade her successes, instead of calling his attention to her mistakes.

It teaches her never to start something at breakfast. Never to argue. Never to nag. For a husband will listen to a wife when she says a thing once, but he shuts his ears to her when she becomes repetitious. It teaches her the fine art of how to make the approach to her husband that clinches him to say "yes" to her request, instead of doing it in a way that irritates him into saying "no."

What a pity that more marriages are not based on common sense! (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

POISON IVY

OAK OF SUMAC. New treatment stops itching, dries up blisters quickly, gently and safely. At drugstore, 59¢.

Ask for IVY-DRY

HEAR

Bro. R. T. Robinson Waco, Texas

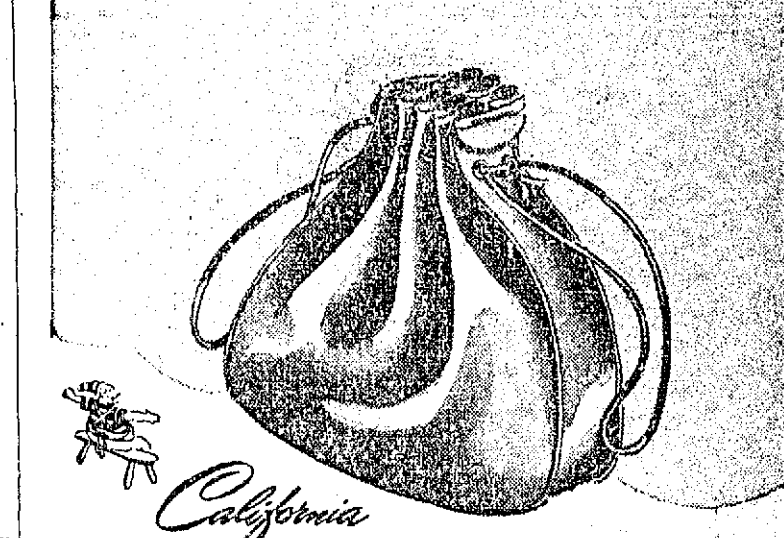
In a series of Gospel Meetings at the Church of Christ in Patmos, Arkansas

Beginning Friday, Sept. 10th

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

California COBBLERS

SHOES and BAGS

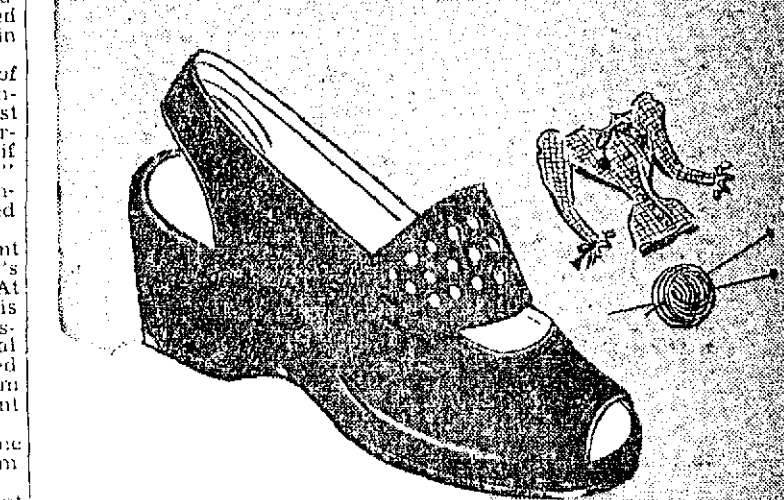


California COBBLERS

Room for everything over-arm bag in glove-tanned Napa leather, custom dyed to match California Cobblers' wonderful casual shoes. Java Brown and Lava Black. As shown.

\$7.95

Hold me Tight



This smart Cobbler style as shown in smooth Napa leather. Smart colors of Java Brown and Lava Black. It fits you like a glove and designed for happy walking. Widths AAAA to B Sizes 5 to 10.

Other styles 6.95 to 7.95

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

FOSTER'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE

101 E. 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

BLONDIE
By Chick Young

MAY WE HAVE A DIME FOR ICE-CREAM CONES, DADDY?
HERE'S FIFTEEN CENTS—GET THREE OF THEM
HERE'S ANOTHER NICKEL—GET FOUR OF THEM
GEE! IT WAS NICE OF YOUR MAMA AND PAPA TO BUY US EACH TWO CONES
THEY'RE AWFULLY NICE PEOPLE
WHAT BECAME OF OUR ICE-CREAM CONES?

OZARK IKE
By Ray Gatto

FUST UP TH' NINTH, AN' OL' RAGS AIN'T ALLOWED THEM CROWS NOTHIN' BUT EGGS—BUT US BULLS AIN'T SCORED, EITHER!
DEAD TIRE, STUFF'S GONE... HOPE OUR FLY CHASERS PULL ME THROUGH!
AND AFTER TWO ARE OUT, RAGS ISSUES TWO CONSECUTIVE FREE PASSES... THEN A BLOOPER OVER SHORT FALLS SAFE—AND THE RUNNERS ARE OFF!
(GROAN) ONE RUN KIN COST US TH' FLAG... GOTTA CUT IT OFF!!

SIDE GLANCES
By Galbraith

"Oh, Dad, I just thought of something 'old and borrowed' we could use! Can we take your car on our honeymoon?"

CARNIVAL
By Dick Turner

TAKE A NUMBER PLEASE!! KEEP YOUR PROPER TURN!!!
"Four Otto! Since the meat boycott, all he wants is to be alone with his memories!"

VIC FLINT
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

I half expected the knock on my door, but not what followed.
KNOCK! KNOCK!
COME IN.
IT'S UNCLE AMBLER. I HEARD HIM MOVING AROUND IN HIS ROOM.
GOOD EVENING, MR. FLINT. I'D LIKE A WORD WITH YOU.
I'D LIKE A WORD WITH YOU, TOO, MR. WAVECROSS. MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE.

WASH TUBBS
By Leslie Turner

HAVING TRAILED THE SWINDLER, THE THINGS ARE DETERMINED HE WONT GET AWAY
I'D BETTER LEAVE THIS TOWN, QUICK... GET OUR BLENDING ANALYZED AND PATENTED, OR MCKEE MAY BEAT US TO IT!
NOT WITHOUT ME, YOU DON'T! I'D NERVE 2 SEE YOU OR MY SHARE OF IT AGAIN!
MR. SHELL ARE YOU IMPUGNING MY INTEGRITY, SUN?!!
HEY, MISTER! CAN I USE YOUR PHONE?
AW, I RECKON SO, KID... THEN BEAT IT!
NOW YOU LISSON TO ME, MR. FELDMY! THAT WAS A 50-50 DEAL... AN' I AIN'T RISKIN' YOU SKIPPIN' OUT!!

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Hershberger

"I get more life into my letters this way!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By Blosser

HERE WE ARE AGAIN! BACK AT THE OLD JUTE MILL!
MUST BE SUN SPOTS, BUT I SWEAR SUMMER GETS SHORTER EVERY YEAR!
TEACHERS! HOMEWORK! SOMETIMES I THINK I CAN'T GO ON ANY LONGER!
YEAH! BUT EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING, I ALWAYS SAY!
DOING THESE BOYS ARE PRECIOUS AND LARD!
GULP—HELLO, MISS SILVER LINING! UM... THAT IS—
STEADY, PAL!

HENRY
By Cari Anderson

JOE'S GARAGE
NO SMOKING
NO SMOKING

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

BEST, HEY, BUDDY! WANT T' BUY A GASOLINE SAVER? CUT YOUR GAS BILL IN HALF!
"HALF" AREN'T YOU EXAGGERATING, PAL?
NO, SIR... WHY WITH LUCK I'D DO EVEN BETTER!
JUST FOLLOW THE INSTALLATION DIRECTIONS!
OKAY, MAC... HERE'S YOUR TWENTY BUCKS!
INSTALLATION OF THE TO-TO-TO-TO FRONT JUMPER GO TO BUINER GO TO BUINER GO TO BUINER!

POPEYE
By V. T. Hamlin

ANYONE WHO'S EVER BEEN BLUP BLUP
FLAT??
VERY WELL, I SHALL GO TUNE THE DRUM
IT'S FLAT!!
WHERE I THOUGHT IT JUST WENT OFF REPAIRING FORMATIONS!!
IT'S COMIN' BACK NOW!!
BOOM
I TRUST THIS IS BETTER
YAS!!
BOM
TOM SIMS

THIMBLE THEATER
By Edgar Martin

I DUNNO WHY COOL A DIDN'T WAIT FOR ME TO GO TO WITHER!
IF SHE HAD, NOW THAT THE TRANSMITTING UNIT IS OUT, WED HAVE NO FOGAL POINT FOR OPERATING THE VIEW-SCREEN!
ALL RIGHT, OOP WE'VE TUNED IN ON MOO!
FIRST TIME YOU'VE SEEN YOUR COME LAY THE VIEW-SCREEN ISN'T IT?
YEH... BUT HOW COME THERE'S NO SOUND?
BECAUSE OF THE DIFFERENCE IN THE SPEEDS OF THE WAVES—SOUND AND LIGHT WAVES.
WE'D HAVE TO RE-ASSEMBLE THE WAVES HERE FOR YOU TO HEAR WHAT YOU'RE SEEING!

BOOTS
By V. T. Hamlin

YOU'RE PUB... ABOUT YOU?
WHO ELSE?
I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT YOU, I MEAN, BUT REALLY! I'M ROSE!
I'M GLAD TO KNOW YOU!
I LIVE NEXT DOOR TO YOU NOW!
2 + 2 = 4

RED RYDER
By Fred Harman

YOU THINK YOU CAN STOP AN INDIAN FROM TRACIN' PURE FOR JACK WAGNER'S RED RYDER?
I'M GOIN' TO TRY, LITTLE BEAVER!
WHOA! THUNDER!
THIS INDIAN WAS KILLED BY AN ANIMAL!
WHITE COYOTE, HE BECHUM!
MAYBE IT EVIL SPIRIT AFTER ALL!

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams

I BEEN WORRYIN' A LOT LATELY ABOUT MY WIFE AN' FOUR KIDS, IF ANYTHIN' SHOULD HAPPEN TO ME!
EHS! WHAT'S THAT?
WHUT KIND OF TOP IS HE FILLIN' THEET TOWN FELLER UP ON? HE HAIN'T ANY WIFE OR KIDS!
THERE'S AN INDEPENDENT SALESMAN! AND HE CAN'T KEEP HIM! LADY, HURRY! FROM GETTIN' A MILE BEHIND, HE WILL NOW!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
With Major Hoople

LEAD BOYS! THESE PISTOLS WERE AND I SHOT OUT OF MY CRANKS HANDS—I'LL CROSS THEM ABOVE THE MANTLE IN MY TROPHY ROOM—WAW-RUMPH!
ZEKE AND YOU? ALL YOU BLASTED WAS YOUR OWN BOOT OFF WHEN YOUR ARTILLERY GOT MIA IN THE LAYERS OF SUEET AROUND YOUR WAIST!
THE WHITE COATS CAME FOR BILLY THE KID TODAY—JAKE TRIED AGAIN, PUT NO GO ON THE FIFTY—THE GUY SAID HE WAS EDGAR ALLEN POE!

RED RYDER
By Fred Harman

YOU THINK YOU CAN STOP AN INDIAN FROM TRACIN' PURE FOR JACK WAGNER'S RED RYDER?
I'M GOIN' TO TRY, LITTLE BEAVER!
WHOA! THUNDER!
THIS INDIAN WAS KILLED BY AN ANIMAL!
WHITE COYOTE, HE BECHUM!
MAYBE IT EVIL SPIRIT AFTER ALL!

RED RYDER
By Fred Harman

YOU THINK YOU CAN STOP AN INDIAN FROM TRACIN' PURE FOR JACK WAGNER'S RED RYDER?
I'M GOIN' TO TRY, LITTLE BEAVER!
WHOA! THUNDER!
THIS INDIAN WAS KILLED BY AN ANIMAL!
WHITE COYOTE, HE BECHUM!
MAYBE IT EVIL SPIRIT AFTER ALL!

